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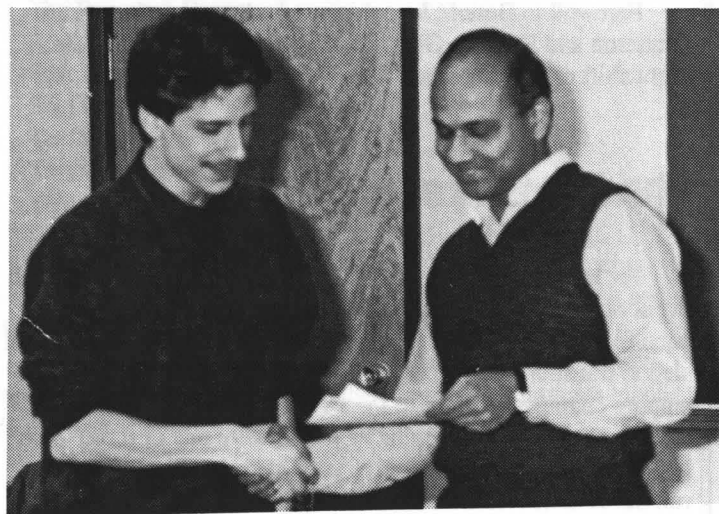
CAPILANO COLLEGE'S INTERNAL NEWSLETTER

Celebrating 20 Years 1968 - 1988

Our Outstanding Students



Doug Jardine poses with some of the outstanding students honoured at a recent breakfast.



ABE student Ron Mott is presented with the ABE Association of B.C. Achievement Award by instructor Dileep Athaide.

PEOPLE

Lee Anne Tough (Daycare assistant) had a baby girl (Hannah Marlee) February 10.

Congratulations to **Linda** and **Craig Falls/Markle** who are the proud new parents of Christina Danielle born January 12, 1990. Linda is an instructor in the Music program.

Congratulations to **Nancy McMaster** (Music Therapy) who gave a "wonderful performance" at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre in January. The concert was well attended by Cap people, reports Liz Moffitt and was like "an old time salon" said Mike Reveley, who especially enjoyed the goodies offered afterward.

Robert Campbell (History) has been invited to speak on government liquor control at the 5th Biennial Conference of the Association for Canadian Studies in Australia and New Zealand. The July 1990 conference will be held at the University of New England, New South Wales.

Diane Blaney (Office Administration) could now teach a course called "from secretary to published author". "You don't have to have a degree to do it," says Diane holding her first copy of *In Basket: Office Simulation* in her hand. Based on her experiences going back into the secretarial world during restraint, the book is designed to ease the strain of adjusting to a new environment. "Basically, I'm telling people it's okay to feel confused on the first day anywhere. It doesn't matter how many years of experience you have. In a new place you're going to have questions."

In Basket teaches the basics of office practices, and was originally written for Diane's class. It is available in the library or from Nelson Canada, publishers.

Will Goede (English) was invited by libraries in Saskatoon and Regina and by the University of Regina to give a series of readings from his collection of short stories, *Love in Beijing*.

Student News:

Doreen Habkirk graduated from Cap's Legal Studies program six years ago and is now a justice of the peace with the North Vancouver Provincial Court.

Congratulations to ABE student **Ron Mott** who won the Adult Basic Education Association of B.C. Achievement Award. Ron is upgrading his education in order to pursue a career in meteorology.

Adele Clark, a graduate of our Bachelor of Music Transfer Program, was singled out in a review of UBC's production of *Sweeney Todd*, as "By far the evening's brightest light" by Sun reviewer Michael Scott. Scott described Adele as "a marvel...she brings such a comic sauciness to her role as the pie-baking Mrs. Lovett that she stands comparison to another Mrs. Lovett—the original one, American actress Angela Lansbury."

Adele won first and second year scholarships in our program two years ago and went to UBC on another scholarship. She was a student of Arlene McIntyre, a voice facilitator for the program.

Congratulations

Capilano College's Labour Studies Program is being recognized for its innovative approach to partnership in education with a partnership award from the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. Betty Merrall will receive the award on behalf of the program on the final day of the ACCC conference in PEI May 30. An earlier ceremony will be held at Cap (May 17) at the Spring Tea where plaques will be presented to the College, program instructors, and the program users' advisory committee. Watch for more on this in the next *Informer*.

High Notes

Congratulations to our Swing Choir, Nite Cap, and its director Rejean Marois. They were presented with the official International Association of Jazz Educators Award in New Orleans in January for "outstanding service to jazz education". They performed at the 17th annual IAJE conference in New Orleans January 11.

Snow Thanks

It's far too nice out to publish pictures of our recent burial by snow. But with the banks of dirty white stuff still blocking some parking spaces, it's not too late to say thank you to the people who helped pull us through:

Maintenance who stayed all night to shovel and salt our roads and suffered many a snowball for their trouble.

Switchboard who managed to give weather reports, road safety analysis and college information over and over again with patience and forbearance under a good deal of stress.

Payroll who made sure we got paid!

Snowed Under

The switchboard had a record day Wednesday, January 31. With the threat of a blizzard, there were 1,864 calls asking if the College was going to be closed.

Great work Pauline, Bonnie, Jane, and Gloria, who managed to be patient and kept smiling through the ordeal.

Farewell to Bonnie Josephson who has moved east ... to Penticton and Hello to Gloria Poole who has taken over the night shift on switchboard. — *Bev Greene*

The Fates are Against Us

For the second time, our plans for the most fabulous social event of the season, The Employee Recognition Party, have been foiled. Judi Fletcher (Party Queen) did try to arrange a dog sled to transport all the party fixings, but she got stuck at home sipping champagne instead. Poor Judi.

Please accept our apologies if you were one of those to be honoured. You will still receive your gifts, but because we've run out of time—and steam—the next Employee Recognition Party won't be until next November.

Off the Shelf

Library News

You have already read about the upcoming Leadership and Management Skills Conference for Women working in the college system. Now the posters and registration brochures are also out. They have been distributed to the College divisions and through the faculty and staff P.D. committees.

The conference takes place May 3 - 6 at the Delta River Inn in Richmond. Featured speakers and panelists will focus on a variety of issues relevant to women in or on the way into leadership positions.

With registration limited to 200 delegates, the Conference Planning Committee is anticipating about 12 delegates from Capilano, representing faculty, staff, administrative, and board positions.

If you are interested and don't already have the registration brochure, contact Frieda Wiebe at local 2141.

New Videotapes in the Library
 Acid Rain: A North American Challenge
 Black Holes
 Chaucer's World
 Children of Alcohol
 Communicating
 Coping with Conflict
 Dealing with Stress
 Effective Interviewing
 Expressing Yourself
 The Family
 Food Irradiation
 Franz Boas
 Images and Meaning
 Israel and the Arab States
 Japan and the Future
 Madness
 Managerial Stress
 Managing Your Time
 Medieval Mind
 The Mind Series
 Miro
 Preparing for the Job Interview
 The Research Paper
 Rodin
 Search for the Great Apes
 Socialization
 The Story of Television
 Tourism is Your Business
 War and Violence

If you are interested in renting any of the above or seeing the College's list of films, drop by the Film and Video desk and ask for Sharon.

P.S. If you have any canvas film bags lurking in your area, please return them. No questions asked or rude comments made. We promise.

Needed in Daycare

- old hats, clothes
- old typewriters, toasters, kettles, T.V.s, computers
- old towels

KidBits

by Bronwyn

A child working very hard on colouring a Valentine heart for her mother...Finally, the task completed, the child asked a teacher to print a message to her mother:

DEAR MOMMY.

I HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD DAY AT SCHOOL AND
 WHEN YOU DIE I WILL KEEP CARE OF YOUR
 JEWELLRY.

A child was playing with her Barbie. The doll was wearing a boa-trimmed strapless evening gown. During her play, the gown slipped down, causing the child some difficulty in pulling it back into place. Her anxiety mounting, the child finally cried out in frustration: "If I could just get this darn boob collector to stay up!"

Healthstyles

New Health Services Hours

Thanks to the addition of Beverly Hansen to our staff (Welcome, Beverley!), Health Services has expanded its hours into the evening. Our new hours are:

Monday through Thursday:
 8:30 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

First Aid coverage will still be available on Friday evenings and weekends when classes are running.

CAPILANO COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICES (2964)

The Creation

In the beginning was the plan
And then came the assumptions
And the assumptions were without form
And the plan was completely without substance
And darkness was upon the faces of the workers

And they spake unto their group heads, saying:
"It is a crock and it stinketh!"

And the group heads went unto their section heads and sayeth"
"It is a pail of dung, and none may abide the odour thereof!"

And the section heads went unto their managers and sayeth unto them:
"It is a container of excrement, and it is very strong, such that none may abide by it."

And the managers went to their director, and sayeth unto her:
"It is a vessel of fertilizer, and none may abide by its strength."

And the director went unto her vice-president and sayeth:
"It contains that which aids plant growth and is very strong."

And the vice-president went unto the president and sayeth unto him:
"It promoteth growth, and it is very powerful."

And the president went unto the chairman of the board and sayeth unto her:
"This powerful new plan will actively promote growth and the efficiency of the company."

And the chairperson looked upon the plan and saw that it was good.

And the plan became policy.

**Please
Keep
Our
Campus
Clean!**



The North Shore's First Multicultural Association

Students inspired by Bernardo Berdichewsky's Anthropology 200 class (Ethnic Relations) have started the first Multicultural Association on the North Shore.

"We want to start with raising the consciousness of the College community then move beyond the campus," says acting chair Kristine Langedyk. Formed just two weeks ago, the Association has the full support of the College, says Doug Jardine.

Speaking at the Multicultural Lunch held in H402 last Wednesday, Doug commended the students on their initiative and said "We have always felt that the College should take a leadership role in these kinds of things in the community."

The Association, which gathered 35 new members at the lunch, "is breaking new ground on the North Shore," says Lloyd Dolha, one of the ebullient three who form the core of the group.

Kristine, Lloyd, and Cherie Summers, commented that the North Shore has a dismal history in ethnic relations, citing the old rules of the British Properties.

Pleased with the large turnout for their lunch, over 40 people showed up to sample the home-made ethnic food and hear Paul Erinle's Gongon (talking drum) and flute by Jeff Feinstein, the students are now enthusiastically planning their next event to coincide with the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Prejudice March 21.

Watch for news on this event in the next *Informer*.

Music Therapy Becomes a Degree Program

Our 14 year old Music Therapy program has graduated. Starting in September, Cap and the B.C. Open University will jointly offer the first Bachelor of Music Therapy Degree in western Canada. Students may take the entire program at Cap and receive a degree from the Open University. The first two years of the program consist of background courses in music, general arts, education, and health, and the last two are devoted specifically to music therapy.

Cap pioneered music therapy education in Canada with the introduction of a diploma program in 1976.

Editor's Note

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Cancer Society Needs Canvassers

The Canadian Cancer Society is urgently in need of people who can donate two hours of their time to canvassing in the Purcell, Lillooet and Premier Street areas during the period April 1 to 16. Contact the Unit office at 985-8585 or the campaign chairman at 987-1288 if you can help.

Adult Special Education Conference Done Cap Proud

Paul Avery returned from the 10th Annual ASE Conference at the Four Seasons Hotel full of praise for its organizers, Jolene Bordewick.

"Jolene did us proud, as the conference was a great success. This will certainly give our college a tremendous public relations boost in the area of adult special education, not only locally, but throughout the province. She deserves a big thanks from all of us for the wonderful job she did and the energy and effort she put into it on our behalf.

I would be remiss if I didn't also acknowledge the hard work put in by Jan Gibbs in coordinating personal care services to conferees with severe disabilities. Without the assistance of Cap's PCAD students (organized by Jann), many disabled adults would not have been able to attend, and the conference would have lacked a valuable ingredient. In fact, the existence of a parallel conference put on by the B.C. Educational Association of Disabled Students very much depended on her efforts."

—Paul Avery

Computer Viruses at Cap

We knew it would only be a matter of time, and now it has finally happened.

Two computer viruses were found on campus. These viruses are specific to MS-DOS computers (IBM compatibles), and were found only in the ARC. NO ADMINISTRATIVE AREAS ARE AFFECTED.

THE HP3000 AND MACINTOSH COMPUTERS ARE NOT AFFECTED.

All other instructional areas were checked, and no infections were found. Fortunately, these viruses were relatively harmless. No damage was caused; they simply made themselves known.

The ARC is especially vulnerable because of the large volume of students coming and going using the ARC disks. We will be advising the ARC as to how to implement 'Safe Computing' practices.

If you think your disks might be infected, please contact Mike Allan in the Computing Centre (2325) to have them scanned.—Bob Walker

INFORMED CHOICES

Tuesday, March 13

Bachelor of Music Faculty Recital. David Vandereyk on piano. H113, 1 - 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

Club Optima. Over 200 top grade 12 students will be on campus to compete in 18 subject areas. Lunch is provided along with entertainment by Cap's swing choir and the winning team from the music category.

Tuesday, March 20

President's Gourmet Coffee Drop-in from 2 - 3 p.m. in A117.

Thursday, March 22

Opening night of Cap Theatre's presentation of Aristophanes' The Birds. Runs March 23, 24, 29, 30, 31, and April 5 - 7. 8:30 p.m. South Caf Theatre. Call 2592 for reservations. Advance tickets are \$8, students/seniors \$6, children \$4. Tickets at the door are \$1 extra. Available from Beaver Foods and Humanities.

Monday, March 12 ...

Want to keep fit and have fun at the same time? Come Scottish country dancing at St. Catherine's Anglican Church (North Van). Classes will be held on March 12, 26, April 2, 9, 30, and May 7, 8 - 10 p.m. \$20 per person. All welcome. Taught by Jessie and Hugh McCready. Call Kristi Kennedy at 2902 for more information or leave a message at 980-1528.

April 6, 7

Capilano College Community Choir and Singers. 8 p.m. St. Andrew's United Church. The group will perform "The Requiem" and other selections under the direction of Lars Kaario.

Monday, April 23

Mark your calendars for this potluck/baby shower for Cathy Pilotte, nee Storey, formerly of Financial Services. Cathy had a baby boy on February 22. The shower will be at 7:00 p.m. RSVP to Marie Cottrell at local 2972.

Classified

Prints of "Honesty" and "Solitude and Seclusion" by Kiff Holland are available through Joyce Fancher (2386). \$25.50

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT

BY REID GILBERT

CONFERENCES OF INTEREST:

Leadership and Management Skills for Women

A notice recently appeared in the *Informer* regarding this conference (May 3 - 6, 1990). More information is available from Frieda Wiebe in the Library.

1990 Learned Societies Meetings - University of Victoria

As the Learned Societies are nearby this year, a number of people may wish to attend. Please note that registration should be completed by April 1, 1990 and that the fee rises after that date. If you plan to seek funding from the Faculty Development Committee and have not already applied (in the Feb. 15 group), please note the March 30 deadline—your last opportunity. Faculty should also seek funds from departmental PD budgets since the Committee is unable to provide full funding. It would, therefore, be a good idea to obtain local funds early enough to register by April 1 and then apply to the Committee by March 30 for any additional funds needed.

Writing-Across-the-Curriculum

Groups of interested faculty have met twice in the last while to discuss matters related to W-A-C.

On **January 25**, a small group discussed Documentation and Bibliography, learning from **Rosemary Coupe** what systems are used around the college and learning what major systems seem to be in vogue throughout North America. As always, it is difficult to find a norm to which all will subscribe, but it appears that the current MLA style (including its variant APA, used in some Social Sciences) and the current Author-Date style might be adequate for all college uses. The group felt that students should be moved away from footnotes which are no longer in widespread usage (although certain disciplines still use them in upper division work.)

We would urge faculty to consider:

- the use of internal citation over footnotes,
- the use of a List of Works Cited over a Selected Bibliography, and
- the use of limited "content notes" when needed.

Explanations of these matters can be had from the Writing Centre.

On **February 8**, a group met to discuss techniques suggested at last May's conference. The group shared a number of reactions to various approaches and the very real problem of workload. We also discussed the notion of Writing Fellows (see a recent NISOD bulletin for a discussion of this concept) and agreed to explore the idea. Naturally, hiring students as writing fellows raising a number of working conditions issues, but the idea of making writing central to every class, and yet not an additional burden on every teacher,

is crucial if general literacy and critical thinking is to increase.

A questionnaire is being circulated to all faculty, asking for your reactions to any W-A-C techniques you may have tried out. **Please tick your way through the form and return it** so that we have some sense of what experimentation is underway in the college.

March 8: Reports from Grant Recipients

Last fall we heard from a number of recipients of Faculty Development Grants; those who attended the seminar found much of interest. On March 8 we will hear from other colleagues; you are invited to attend. 12:30, C301

March 15: Small Group Instructional Feedback

On March 15, Wendy Burton from Fraser Valley College will be on campus to introduce a classroom research technique called "Small Group Instructional Feedback." In this approach, faculty members partner and each visits the class of the other. Using a specific set of criteria, the partner tries to determine strengths and weaknesses and then shares these with her partner—who does the same. We are hoping a number of faculty will attend this workshop to learn about this technique and that some will try it out before our May conference. Please attend if you can. 12:30 C301.

Call for Papers

The BCOFR Education and Research Society *Race Relations Journal* has issued a call for papers on the subject of "The Politics of Race and Ethnicity in the 1990s." Deadline for submissions is May 30, 1990 (for projected publication on July 31, 1990). Write to Alan Dutton or Kam Prasad, eds. *Race Relations Journal*, BCOFR Society, Ste. 206-13281, 72nd Ave., Surrey, BC. A brief pamphlet announcing the call can be seen in Humanities.

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| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 • Blues vs. UBC 4 p.m. | 8 INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY • 5:30 p.m. Community Forum, H402 • Mary Catherine Paterson Lecture 7:30 p.m. A117 | 9 Informer Deadline | 10 Blues vs. Vancouver '86ers 1 p.m. (at Cap) |
| 11 | 12 Legal Assistant Program Information Meeting 7 p.m. A117 | 13 Faculty Recital. Bachelor of Music Program: David Vandereyk 1 p.m. H113 | 14 • Medical Office Assistant Information Meeting 7 p.m. H212 • Blues vs. SFU 4 p.m. | 15 • CLUB OPTIMA Informer Deadline | 16 | 17 St. Patrick's Day • Soccer Nationals (Under 23s) |
| 18 | 19 Legal Secretarial Program Information Meeting H212 6 p.m. | 20 Gourmet Coffee 2 - 3 p.m. A117 | 21 • Blues vs. UVic 4 p.m. • International Day to End Racial Prejudice | 22 | 23 | 24 Soccer Playoffs |
| Soccer League Playoffs | 25 Legal Secretarial Program Information Meeting H212 6 p.m. | 26 | 27 Lunch Hour Lecture Series: "Open Learning at Capilano College in the '90s" 12:30 A117 | 28 Business Management Information Meeting H501 7p.m. | 29 | 30 |
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